

Special and Local.

THURSDAY MARCH 13, 1884.

Mr. L. S. Bowers, postmaster, at Prosperity, is authorized agent at that place. Mr. A. H. Kohn will also receive and accept for subscriptions at Prosperity.

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Blackwells Durham Tobacco.
Dr. Hartley Iron Bitters.
Notice—Moore and Booser.
Notice—Silas Johnstone, Master.
A Card—J. M. Johnson.

NEWBERRY COTTON MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

MATHENWIS & BOWMAN, Cotton Brokers.

Good Ordinary 94
Strict Good Ordinary 94 1/2
Low Middling 94 1/2
Middling 94 1/2
Good Middling 94 1/2

Receipts since Sept. 1st, 1883, 15,385 B.
Receipts for week ending
March 11th, 1884, 172 B.

Almost everyday there is a rush at
Inburn's Gallery. 2-1f

For Sale FLORIDA SUGAR CANE. Apply
To DR. J. Wm FOLK, JALAPA, S. C.
Mar 7 10 4t

Shirts.
Every man who wants a "Shirt to
his back" and all who wear shirts,
make shirts, or buy and sell shirts and
shirting, are asked to turn to the
advertisement of Cox, the shirt man.

Religions.
Professor Holmes Dysinger will
preach at the Thompson Street
Church next Sunday morning, for
the Rev. McClintock.

Marriage.
The Rev. J. A. Clifton ran over to
Chester County on Monday, the 3rd
and married the Rev. Martin Dargan
of the South Carolina Conference to
Miss Annie H. Hicklin. The bride is a
sister of Mr. Clifton's wife.

\$10,000 would not purchase from me
what Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has
cured in me. It has cured me of
Malarial Rheumatism.

ARCHIE THOMAS,
Springfield, Tenn.

Mar. 1-1m.

A Free Herald.

All persons who sustained loss in the
destruction of their buildings, stock,
&c., by the recent severe cyclone, are
cordially invited by us to furnish their
names, when a subscription of twelve
months will be furnished them, free
of cost. Do not hesitate to give us
your names, for we will gladly fur-
nish the paper.

The Truth Hurts.

When Galileo was made to recant his
opinion of the earth's motion, he
said in an undertone—"it moves." Al-
though Norman's Neutralizing Cordial
is a patent medicine it cures. We
admit that its formula is private, but
not more than the Latin hieroglyphics
of the physician's prescription you
take to the drug store.

With our Exchanges.

The most elaborate and artistic
calendar that we have seen this
year is from the Russell & Morgan
Printing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
It is printed on cards 6 x 12 inches
each month on a separate card,
highly colored, each card represent-
ing a different design.

Anniversary Celebration.

We are in receipt of a handsome
invitation to the anniversary celebra-
tion of the Phrenokosmian Literary
Society, which will take place in the
Opera House on the night of the
21st of March. President J. S. Wheel-
er; Essayist, J. L. Bowers; Orator,
Arthur Kibler; Debaters, T. R. Riser
and H. F. Shealy. Public invited.

To Repair Damages.

Dear lady, there is probably no use
telling you that fashionable life in a
great city is a rough one on your
beauty. Late hours, loss of sleep and
mental excitement will leave you by
and by short of those beautiful tresses
which drew lovers around you in other
years. Artificial substitutes can never
pass for those rich and glossy locks.
Parker's Hair Balsam will stop your
hair from falling out, restore its nat-
ural color and softness, and prove
cleansing and beneficial to the scalp.
Mar. 1-1m.

Excellor Society.

Our thanks are tendered the com-
mittee, Messrs M. K. Kinard, J. H. Dy-
singer, C. J. Rast, J. B. Haigler, M. S.
Gallman, W. K. Sligh, J. A. Keller, and
J. P. Glasgow for an invitation to attend
the anniversary celebration of the Ex-
cellor Literary Society of Newberry
College, Friday, March 28th at the
Opera House. The Debate.—Have the
Crusades been beneficial to Eu-
rope? E. O. Hentz, affirmative; M. J.
Blythe, negative. J. I. Goodman is
the essayist and T. H. Dreher orator
for the occasion.

Business College, Lexington, Ky.

Young men desiring a Business Edu-
cation should write for particulars to
Prof. W. R. Smith, President of the
Commercial College of Ky. University,
situated in the beautiful, historic
and society renowned city of Lexing-
ton, Ky. No College can do as much
for you. Total cost for Full Diploma
Business Course, including Tuition,
Board, Books, etc., \$85. Spring Session
begins April 9th; Summer Session
June 1st. No vacation. Students can
enter at any time.

A CHEROKEE REMEDY.

WHAT A PROMINENT DRUGGIST
SAYS.—T. F. Fleming, of Augusta, Ga.,
writes: "When I first heard of your
'Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and
Mullein' I thought I would order a doz-
en. In less than a week I ordered a
gross, and in less than seven weeks, as
your books will show, had ordered
seven gross. I only mention to you
this fact to show how it sells in this
city. As a Cough Remedy I have never
seen its equal. One bottle sold makes
a customer of it." Taylor's Cherokee
'Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein'
is sold by all leading druggists at 25c.
Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor,
Cherokee, proprietor Taylor's Pre-
parations. 2-1m

A Factory Town.

Old man Watkins of Piedmont, S. C.
says Norman's Neutralizing Cordial
beats anything he ever heard of. He
came near making a speech on the
wonderful cure two 25 cents bottles
made on his baby. He says the mere
sight of that baby would convince the
most doubtful as to the efficacy of
Norman's Cordial.

A Valuable Gift.

The Travelers Insurance Company
of Hartford, Conn., whose graceful
tribute to the American press the en-
graving of the "Representative Jour-
nals and Journalists of America," was
last year given such wide distribution,
are now giving further proof of their
artistic enterprise. This time they
have brought out a special edition for
the press, of the official engraving of
the colossal French statue of Liberty,
as it will appear on the gigantic pedes-
tal now being erected for its recep-
tion in New York harbor, above whose
waters it will next year raise its flam-
ing torch to more than double the
height of Niagara Falls. This office
has received a copy of this interesting
work with the compliments of the
"Travelers," to whom acknowledg-
ments are hereby tendered.

Jalapa Items.

We had a young flood on Satur-
day night, and ploughing is at a
stand still.

On Sunday morning lightning
struck in Dr. J. Wm. Folk's bed
room, shivering his fine Colts
Breech loading gun. We are pleased
to say he and his family escaped any
serious harm.

The wind has been quite angry
again, and felled quite a number of
trees garden paling and fences.

Mrs. Rhoda Connor and Mr.
Suber Reeder have each been quite
sick, but are now convalescing.

Subscription lists are in our midst,
asking aid for the tornado sufferers
in this No. 5 Township.

Capt. R. S. Ellis, Wm. Sligh and
J. Wm. Folk, took a partridge hunt
last week, killing some 42. Capt.
Ellis came in first best, somewhat
knocking the shine off our Jalapa
sportsmen.

Red breasted robbers swarmed
during last week, some 80 killed in a day
in Mrs. Mattie Glasgow's yard.

This ugly weather causes our
fishermen to become impatient.
Stick to the plow boys there are
millions in it, and let these little
minnows grow.

N. C.

Union Meeting.

The Union of the fourth section
of the Reedy River Association
will convene with the Mt. Zion
Church, on Friday before the fifth
Sunday in this month.

Introductory Sermon, by Rev.
R. W. Seymour. Missionary Sermon,
by Rev. L. Broadbush.

Essays, J. R. Spearman, Jr.,
Subject of his own selection, J. T.
Duncan, Do the Scriptures forbid
every mode of dancing? Robert
Wallace, Temperance, J. S. Floyd,
Avarice.

Queries: Ought not our churches,
encourage, and urge the importance
of their Pastors attending the Uni-
on Meetings to which they belong?
Assigned to J. W. Scott.

Does it make any difference how
a Christian is baptized? Assigned
to Rev. H. Fowler.

What are the best means of in-
ducing the people to attend our
Union Meetings? Assigned to Reuben
Davidson.

What are the best means of in-
ducing our young members to lead
in public prayer? Assigned to A. P.
Davis.

What are the best means of in-
ducing our members to contribute to
the support of the Gospel? Assigned
to Simpson Dominick.

Cross Roads, Mt. Zion, Newberry
Bethel, Enoree, Fair View, Lower
Duncan's, and Bush River Churches
are earnestly requested to send
three delegates each besides their
deacons. It is expected that a plan
will be inaugurated to build a
church at Prosperity.

Prosperity Twinklings.

We have had some very disagree-
able weather, for several days, noth-
ing but rain and mud.

Miss Nellie Chapman of Newber-
ry, has been in our town visiting
the family of Mrs. Boulware.

On the night of the 6th, the store
of Mr. A. Kohn was broken into by
a negro boy named Wm. Douglas.
He is about 14 years old and came
from above Newberry. He took
\$5.50 in money and some dry goods.

The whole amount taken was \$9.40.
He seems to be an old hand at the
trade. He went into a store over
on Broad River some time ago. He
has been working for Mr. Snell-
grove; but now he will spend thirty
days in jail.

F. E. S. says he is blooming, and
if nothing prevents he will go to
church with a girl Sunday night.
I expect while he is with her, he
will con—F. E. S. some of his sins
or short-comings.

Mr. Belton Long who has been
quite sick for a long while, has
been in town recuperating. He
looks a little pale from his long
sickness.

Miss Janie Williams the music
teacher of Greenville will be in
town for awhile giving lessons in
music. She has a class of ten
scholars.

Uncle Bill has not been in
town. As is so busy with a fish
pond, that he cannot come as often
as he used to. Glad to see him
any time.

Mr. Wicker is not doing well, it
is not expected he will live.

Jimmie Schumpert has gone to
Johnston's to live with his brother.
ATTEN JA.

Personal.

Mr. Geo. Young of Laurens. was
in town Monday last.

Mr. T. B. Greener, arrived home
on last Friday from Gaffney City.

Mr. Silas Johnstone paid Colum-
bia a flying visit last week.

We are pleased to see Mr. Samu-
els on our streets again.

Hon. Y. J. Pope, returned home
last Saturday, from a business trip
to Charleston.

Miss L. Brown of Greenville, is
on a visit to her sister Mrs. J. B.
Werts, of this place.

Mrs. R. C. Williams, returned
Monday from a short stay in Colum-
bia.

Mr. R. Wearn has taken Ward
Simmons place with J. N. Martin
& Co.

Mr. A. C. Jones we notice has
been elected Treasurer of one of the
Democratic wards in Columbia.

Miss Laura Vance of Greenville,
is visiting her sister Mrs. D. G.
Dorroh, of this place.

Miss Nannie Hamiter has re-
turned to her home in Cartersville,
Ga.

Mrs. E. H. McKellar, and little
Mary Thompson are visiting in
Prosperity.

Gen. Y. J. Pope was summoned
to Columbia, on Tuesday, by his
partner, Col. Watts, to assist in the
management of Cash's case.

Miss Gussie Hood has been elec-
ted second assistant teacher of the
Female Academy. The election has
given general satisfaction.

General Ellison Capers will de-
liver the address to the Students of
Newberry College on Sunday night
of commencement week.

We learn with regret that L. W.
Simkins, Esq., and family, will
move to Laurens next week, where
he will take charge of a branch law
office opened by Messrs. Moorman
& Simkins. We can safely com-
mend Mr. Simkins to the people of
Laurens. He is studious and
painstaking, talented and trust-
worthy—a lawyer whom we esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. Simkins leave many
friends in Newberry; but we pre-
dict that they will soon win many
in their new home.

Dr. Peter Robertson, of Charle-
ston, spent Monday night in town.
He will return to Newberry in the
summer and open a drug store in
the building adjoining the Newber-
ry Hotel—now used as a cotton of-
fice. The store will be enlarged.
Dr. Robertson has a great many
friends in Newberry, and we are
glad that he is going to begin busi-
ness here in the drug line, in
which he is already favorably
known to our people.

When Winburn came to Newberry
he did not expect to stay but a short
while, and he is here yet, but will move
soon, come and be taken. 2-1f

FOR THE HERALD.

Mr. Editor: We had the pleasure
of attending a quilting and logrolling
on the 4th at Mrs. Bedenbaugh's, and
there is a cry for news I thought a
short sketch would be interesting.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of
the weather there was a considerable
little crowd. Early in the morning
the snow began falling, and continued
until near twelve o'clock. About
8 in the morning buggies began pass-
ing my house in full speed, snow be-
ing them in the face, bound for the
quilting. I said if they can face it,
we can, so off I put for my horse,
but about the time I got the harness
on, I don't think I ever saw snow fall
faster. We got off and after a few min-
utes drive, we were at the place and
found a goodly number of teams.
Bedenbaugh put the ladies to quil-
ting. What was to be done with men?
After a short consideration, there was
a large fire built in front of the house,
so all could keep warm. Soon the
Robbing and coming and going be-
gan. The boys said after eating such a
dinner, we will put his legs together.
The quilt came out, the logs were
rolled and we are all at home wishing
for another quilting and logrolling.

If you want a nice Ferrottype made
go to Salter's Gallery. He will make
six for 75c. four for 50c. two for 35c.
one for 25c. 3-1f

From Macon.

In August, 1881, it was discovered
that my son's wife was in the last
stages of consumption. She was
coughing incessantly and at last
brought up quantities of pus from
her lungs, could not sleep or retain
anything on her stomach, and I
thought it only a question of time when
life would be compelled to give way
to the fell destroyer. After all other
remedies had failed, we got Brewer's
Lung Restorer and began it in very
small doses, as she was very weak.
She soon began to improve; continued
the remedy and was restored to life
and health and is to-day better than
she has ever been before. I regard
her restoration as nearly a miracle, for
which she is indebted to Brewer's
Lung Restorer.

R. W. BONNER.

Macon Ga.

Brewer's Lung Restorer is a purely
vegetable preparation, containing no
opium, morphia, bromide or any poi-
sonous substance. Send for circular
of long list of wonderful cures.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR.

Macon Ga.

Winburn keeps making those Beau-
tiful Photographs, come and be taken.
3-1f

Various and All About.

Oats are improving wonderfully.
E. H. Christian has bought the
John Kinard house.

Mr. J. M. Sill has taken the Boland
house.

There has been a great deal of
rain in the last week.

Garden work has been suspended
for a couple of weeks.

We hear some of our farmers
talking of planting corn.

The finishing touches will all
soon be put up on Mollohon Row.

Mr. John Chambers is sticking
type this week.

J. F. Todd is getting ready to re-
pair the Chapman and Meredith
mansion.

The Meers. Taylor are building
a new Smith Shop on the lot in rear
of Leavell's furniture Store.

Rev. E. P. McClintock has im-
proved his lot very much since
coming in town.

Go to the City Clerk and Regis-
ter, if you expect to vote at the
Municipal election in April.

The condition of the Cemetery
does not reflect much credit on our
City.

Any Druggist will tell you what he
knows about the merit of Shiner's
Indian Vermifuge the popular remedy.
For Sale by Dr. S. F. Fant.

Mr. J. K. P. Goggans has begun
housekeeping in the Gist house.
James will now mix gardening and
hen setting with law.

Why is the Newberry Hotel like
a military camp? Because there are
always a great number of drummers
there.

The Trustees have rented a room
from R. C. Chapman to be used as
a music room for the Female Acad-
emy.

The Concert at the Opera House
Monday night was well attended.
Mr. I. W. Walker, who played the
company, cleared about fifty dol-
lars.

Cold is unlike most visitors—if you
want to get rid of it, you must give it
a warm reception with Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup, the standard cough re-
medy of our age. For sale by all
druggists at twenty-five cents a bottle.

Sam Dominick and Frank Kibler,
colored, of Prosperity, engaged in a
little knife amusement last week
cutting each other badly, but not
enough to die; drunk.

An Entertainment will be given
in Military Hall and J. S. Reid's of-
fice in a week or ten days, by the
ladies of the City for the benefit of
the South Carolina room at Mount
Vernon.

We are convinced that an Editor's
Sanctum should be on a back street.
He never could put an editorial to-
gether in view of front street one of
our beautiful afternoons.

The latest sensation with our
young friends is the soap bubble
party, to be given at an early day.
The one blowing the largest bubble
will be declared Victor and will re-
ceive the premium.

The Authorities are having a
heavy coating of cement put on the
inside of the cistern. The thing
will perhaps hold this time. Chief
Montgomery keeps a close watch
on the water facilities.

A. H. Kohn's store was entered
last week, by breaking out a glass
in the front window and the cash
drawer robbed of \$8.40. No thief
can get around our police that easily.

Heard a young colored mathemat-
ician ask a lot of his companions,
the other day. "How many foot
is a eleven dunsin rabbits got, dus
any ob you niggers knows." "O go
long niga you is dun brok fru de
skool house flo."

The Spartanburg Herald has been
purchased by a company of which Mr.
T. J. Trimmer is the head. Mr. J. W.
Cavis former editor and in part prop-
rietor, resigns. We regret parting with
so accomplished a journalist. He carries
in his retirement our best wishes.
While to the New Herald we extend
our hand.

As there seems to be some trouble
in fixing up a ticket for town offi-
cers that will suit all, it has been
suggested that we take five of the
pastors of the City and elect them and
let the Senior Pastor be Mayor. It
would be a good ticket, but while the
senior voters might be pleased with
their position on the temperance
movement, we fear that the junior
voters would be a little off on that
dancing card. Have to suit every
body.

For the Herald.

SMOKY TOWN S. C.

March 4th, 1884.

Mr. Editor:—This being the
second time I have attempted to
write a few lines for your valuable
paper, I will say at the off set, that
I do not intend to use any words
that will strain any one's jaws to
spell them, nor break any body's
jaws to pronounce them.

I will say that Smoky Town has
been well blessed, in the past, that
is, relating to the past storm which
has swept away many houses and
destroyed many lives. I am happy
to say there was no damage done in
this vicinity by the storm. Mr.
B. R. Long is doing finely now, the
last few days. He has been very
ill since the 1st of August last.

There are some cases of mumps and
measles in this vicinity; otherwise
health generally good. This morn-
ing we were visited with a very
nice snow. I am deprived of my
wife's company, she being out
on a several days visit, near
Gilbert's Hollow, in Lexington
County, consequently I am alone.
If not providentially hindered
she will be home Thursday next.

which will relieve me of think-
ing of the dark days of life for a
while.

For that is the most of my object
for writing this. I want to try to
impress on the minds of the young
the dark days of life. For, as Em-
erson says, every ray is agreeable
to the eye until it is lifted, and
then we find tragedy and moaning
women, and hard-eyed husbands.

In somewhat similar vein Long-
fellow sings these sweetly sad
lines,

"There is no flock however watched
and tended
But one dead lamb is there,
There is no fireside howsoever defend-
ed
But has one vacant chair."

So we see every man has his turn
of sorrow, some more, some less. I
never yet could meet with the man
that complained not of something.
Man, saith the word of Holy Writ,
is born unto trouble as the sparks
fly upwards. Thus you see philoso-
pher, poet, theologian and the in-
spired word agree in teaching that
every human being must drink the
bitter waters of grief, must tread
upon the burning sands of the parch-
ed desert of sad affliction during
his journey through life. There is
no escape for any man, for sorrow
is the heirloom of the human race.
Physical disease, domestic infelicity,
pecuniary trial, overwhelming misfor-
tunes, painful disappointments,
illegitimate friendship, mental dis-
quietude, anxious cares, and cruel
bereavements, stand like fierce
warriors at the door of every man's
habitation, ready to do the bidding
of that high Providence which su-
perintends human affairs, and metes
out chastisements and retributions
to all. These warriors do not all
cross every man's threshold, nei-
ther do the same ones enter every
house. But this much is certain,
some one or more of them is sure
to cross the precincts of every
household, and to pierce the side of
every creature of mortal birth. You
then beloved youth, must sooner or
later feel the smart of the weapons
of these providential warriors.

"Healthful, buoyant, and hopeful as
you now are, it is difficult to im-
press you with this truth." Neverthe-
less unless you are to be a sole
exception in the history of our
race,—and of this you cannot even
dream,—you will, ere many years
have passed be the victim of heart
oppressing griefs. Permit me then
to ask you on what prop you in-
tend to lean, as if the afflictions of
your coming years shall weigh like
a mighty burden on your trembling
heart. If you reject piety you cut
yourself off from Divine support in
your days of grief. Therefore ask
yourself the question what it is to
look in the years of coming sor-
row. Now I will abridge my
discourse for this time, though I
would like to say a great deal more
upon this same subject. But not
knowing how it will be appreciated
by the readers of the HERALD I will
close by saying come to see us, Mr.
Editor, and bring your family along.
You said you were coming, and we
have been looking for you.

ANDREW J.

THE STRONG ARM OF THE LAW.

Old Cash Captured—The Murderer not yet
Taken.

(Special Dispatch to The News and Courier)

CHERAW, March 9-12.30 P.M.—State
Constable R. N. Richbourg, with twelve
picked men armed with improved
Springfield rifles, left Columbia at mid-
night last night, and arrived at Cheraw
at 3.30 A.M. They were met
there by Sheriff Cole, of Darlington,
and took a special train for Cash's De-
pot, no regular train leaving on Sun-
days. The force reached a point a
little below Cash's Depot at A.M.
Here the train stopped and the force
disembarked and proceeded up the
track on foot to Cash's house.

Before daylight the house was sur-
rounded, and the force waited for
light. About 6 o'clock Cash the elder
rose, found that the pickets were
about, armed himself with a Winches-
ter repeating rifle and pistols and tried
to escape from the premises. He ran
against John H. Pearson, one of the
sentinels, who presented his rifle, de-
manding his surrender. Cash hesitated
a moment, then he said, "Drop your
gun, or I'll shoot you in two seconds."
Cash dropped his gun in a twinkling. He
admitted having been taken completely
by surprise. When captured he was
endeavoring to make his way to the
lochouse across the railroad, where
young Cash has been sleeping every
night since the murder. The force
closed in and searched Old Cash's
house thoroughly, but could find nothing
of Boggan Cash. A party started
for the lochouse before mentioned.

When they were back at Cash's
house they were met by Cash, who
getting alarmed for his son's safety,
made a proposition to go to the loch-
house, if allowed to do so, alone, and
pledged his sacred honor that he would
have his son surrender within two
hours